

# 1776 AMERICA'S BICENTENNIAL 1976

# THE FARM TRIBUNE

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Thursday, January 8, 1976

A BICENTENNIAL FEATURE

## "WE THE PEOPLE"

By Earl Butz  
Secretary of Agriculture

An Address At Western Illinois University Commencement, Macomb, Illinois, May 31, 1975.

Ours is an experiment in self-government that has worked superbly for almost 200 years. We have a government meant to serve its citizens rather than to subjugate them. This will remain true as long as we believe in it and work to keep it that way.

But today there are some ominous signs. Our government is getting progressively more centralized and more rigid. We are piling regulations on top of laws. The number of Federal programs and agencies grows every year.

It took us over 180 years to reach our first \$100 billion Federal budget.

Nine years later in 1971 it hit the \$200 billion mark.

This year it will top the \$300 billion level, and within three more years it will exceed \$400 billion.

Instead of a lean, flexible government as envisioned by our forefathers, we are developing a ponderous giant. Paradoxically, we seem to be believing in it less and relying on it more. Our system of governing is developing a severe case of middle age spread. Next comes shortness of breath and arteriosclerosis, to be followed by an eventual stroke and debility.

This is a serious trend and you, as young people, should be aware of it and be prepared to work and fight to reverse it. There is a good bit of disenchantment with politics these days, but only by getting involved in the political system can you influence it. The government of the United States still belongs to We the People. Its framework is the most flexible and adaptive in the world. But each of us must take part in it - unless we do it will go astray from our wishes.

I'm not so sure that Jefferson, Washington, Lincoln or other past American leaders would be too happy with the way we are presently managing their legacy. Our good intentions seem to be leading us into the same sort of trap that stifles most maturing governments. In our will to help people less fortunate than ourselves we set up agencies and programs designed to that end. Soon we get an unwieldy government of too much size and not enough productivity. A government of too much structure and not enough substance; one of too many taxes and not enough return; one of too many wishes and not enough thought.

A serious look back to the original documents of this country can help guide us away from that sort of quagmire. Most of us have at least superficial knowledge of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, but few of us take the effort to periodically refresh ourselves with the crucial ideas they contain. It's easier to stand around and rashly discuss "politics" than to sit down and actually study the art of governing. Yet the latter is precisely what is now needed.

The most familiar parts of the Declaration of Independence are the beginning and the ending. We too often forget the middle part where the complaints leading to the American Revolution are methodically listed. Re-reading them can be worthwhile. The complaints against the government of King George III have a familiar ring.

"For imposing taxes on us without our Consent," is the most familiar, and it is one being echoed today.

Our tax structure gets weightier and more abstruse with every passing amendment or new Federal program. There are Social Security taxes, hidden taxes, and taxes for transfer payments that rise each year in spite of the wishes of many of us as individuals. Events seem out of control.

But if we stop to investigate our taxes and our government programs we find that every one of them arises not from the misled intentions of some hidden political leader, but from the legislative efforts of We the People, as individuals and as groups of individuals. In America, people who partake in government control government. That is our system.

Yet there is an increasingly predominant belief that our government is somehow something separate from ourselves as people. Nothing could be further from the truth. All you have to do to disprove this contention is to check recent legislation and see the amount of influence that environmental and consumer groups are now having in law-making.

Yet because of the schizophrenic attitude of thinking of our

(Continued On Page 10)

## HOT STOVE DINNER JAN. 22

PORTERVILLE - Fun for the entire family is on the agenda for Second Annual Hot Stove dinner that will be sponsored by the Tule Kiwanis club in the Monache Campus center, Thursday, January 22, at 7 p.m., with professional baseball athletes as guests and speakers.

On the program will be Bert Blyleven, of the Minnesota Twins, who appeared at the first annual banquet last year; Bill Buckner, of the Los Angeles

Dodgers; Tito Fuentes, of the San Diego Padres; and Steve Ontiveras and Dave Rader, of the San Francisco Giants.

Persons attending the dinner will have an opportunity to talk with the ball players and ask them questions.

A barbecue beef dinner will be served; ticket donation is \$3.50 per person. Funds raised by the dinner will be used by Tule Kiwanians in their Community Youth Activity program.

## Webb & Son Low Bidder On Livestock Barns

PORTERVILLE - A low bid of \$76,431.00 by Webb & Son of Porterville for construction of new livestock barns on the Porterville Fair grounds was accepted Tuesday night by the Porterville city council, and work on the fair development project will get underway in the near future.

The new free-span, metal barns that will be placed in what is now parking area east of the fair grounds will be constructed in a U shape, with dimensions of 90 x 200 feet, 100 x 75 feet and 100 x 125 feet, to house beef and dairy cattle, swine and sheep.

Existing livestock barns will be torn down and the space where they now are utilized for new concession stands.

The barn project is being handled by the city of Porterville since \$50,000 in Economic Opportunity money is being used, the money being made available through efforts of County Supervisor Ray Muller.

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## Dinner Honors Memory Of Wm. Radeleff

SPRINGVILLE - The memory of a Springville pioneer - William Radeleff - will be honored at 22nd annual ham dinner sponsored by the Roarin' Lions of Springville in the Springville Memorial hall, Sunday, February 8, with serving from 12 noon until 8 p.m.

Funds raised by the traditional dinner will go to the Burn Center at the Valley Medical Center in Fresno, where modern equipment and modern techniques are available for

(Continued On Page 5)

## AG. LABOR LEGISLATION CHANGES ARE ADVOCATED BY FARM LEADER

PORTERVILLE - Changes in the California Agricultural Labor Relations law, that has been in operation since last August, were advocated by Martin Zaninovich, Delano table

grape grower and market information chairman for the South Central Farmers committee, when he spoke Tuesday noon at a meeting of the Porterville Rotary club, at Gang Sue's.

Zaninovich said that the law has and will continue to create "a lot of burdens for agricultural people and I don't think they all recognize yet how much. Just the tip of the iceberg shows now."

Zaninovich said that union elections under the new law have been mostly on ranches producing table grapes and lettuce.

"But now this thing is going to spread out," he said. "I hope the legislature will take a serious look at what Governor Brown put together as a compromise package but which is actually intended to do nothing else but

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MARTIN ZANINOVICH, market information chairman for the South Central Farmers committee, and a table grape grower at Delano, advocated changes in California's new Agricultural Labor Relations law in a talk at noon luncheon meeting, Tuesday, of the Porterville Rotary club.

(Farm Tribune photo)

## Springville Rodeo Queen Contest Open

SPRINGVILLE - Search for a queen and two attendants for the 1976 Springville-Sierra Bicentennial rodeo on April 24-25 is now underway, with deadline for contestant sign-up announced as February 8 by Mary Baker who is handling the contest for rodeo directors.

Judging for the rodeo royalty titles will be based on horsemanship, 50%; personality and appearance, 30%; and sale of special tickets, 20%, with the contest "open to the world" for girls between the ages of 16 through 21 years who have never been married.

The girl selected as rodeo queen will receive a western, tooled saddle and a silver belt buckle; each attendant will also receive a silver belt buckle; and all girls who enter the contest will retain 25% of their ticket sales money.

In addition, a special trophy will go to the horsemanship winner and to the personality and appearance winner; the girl selected as queen is not eligible for either of these trophies.

The 1976 Springville-Sierra rodeo queen will be eligible to compete for Miss Rodeo California at Turlock next May, or for California Rodeo Sweetheart at Salinas in July. Miss Rodeo California will move into national competition for Miss Rodeo America.

Girls entering the Springville contest are not required to have an organization sponsor, but

(Continued On Page 10)

## FIRST BICENTENNIAL LIBERTY TREE PLANTED AT VANDALIA BY PLANO 4-H

PLANO - Tulare county's first Bicentennial Liberty tree, a Sequoia, was planted at 2 p.m., New Year's day at the Vandalia school by members of the Plano

4-H club with representatives of the Tulare county and Porterville Bicentennial commissions participating.

The program at the school

featured a "Cavalcade of Flags" by the Plano 4-H flag corps, in which nearly 50 flags with historical significance were presented by corps members in costumes fitting the period that each flag represented.

MC for the program was Katherine Homer, citizenship chairman and vice president of the Plano 4-H club; a welcome was extended by Tim Buckley, club president.

The Liberty tree was presented by Bill Horst, of Porterville, vice chairman of the County Bicentennial commission; Jeff Edwards, a member of the Porterville Bicentennial commission, spoke briefly; explaining how the site for the tree was chosen was Deloris Mahnke, a member of the Vandalia school faculty.

In the Plano 4-H flag corps were: Terri Luther, Katherine Homer, Anna Poteet, Melodie Corkins, Walter Doyel, James Swearingen, Timmy Peltzer, Lori

(Continued On Page 4)

## SPECIAL PROGRAMS BEING ARRANGED FOR CALIFORNIA FARM SHOW

TULARE - In addition to the millions of dollars of equipment that will be on display at the California Farm Equipment show, February 10-12, 1976 in Tulare on the Tulare county fairgrounds, several outstanding educational seminars are planned for growers and their wives.

The University of California Cooperative Extension will sponsor two day-long programs, February 11 and 12 from 9:45 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on the show grounds.

Dr. Helene Swenerton, an extension nutritionist at the

University of California at Davis will speak on the importance of and sources for "nutrition in '76" from 10:30 until 11:15; at 12:45, Jane Schoppe, extension home furnishing specialist at U.C. Davis will talk about new ideas for furnishing "your home in '76;" and at 2:15, Paulette DeJong, staff research associate for Dr. George York, extension food technologist at U.C. Davis, will talk about the latest advances in "Food Preservation in '76."

Interspersed among these speakers, the Extension service

(Continued On Page 9)



Everything in America's garden may not be roses, but it surely isn't stinkweed. As Margaret Thatcher, first woman leader of Britain's Conservative party, remarked during a recent visit to the U.S. "... as I look at America, if this is failure, what in Heaven's name is success?"

Although she detects a struggle for "human dignity and the human spirit," she says "we are worrying ourselves into a decline, talking ourselves into failure."

There is wisdom to her words as there is wisdom to the woman herself. Her qualities of knowledge, wit and common sense may make her Britain's next and first woman prime minister.

Mrs. Thatcher withstood "the heat of the kitchen" in face of a sometimes condescending press. She was adamant in defense of "the morality of capitalism," which she termed more durable and rewarding than any other political system.

America's founding fathers, Mrs. Thatcher noted, set the tone for "morality of work, of self-sacrifice, of trying to do the right thing at whatever cost." In her opinion, what is needed now is the rediscovery of a sense of moral purpose.

Mrs. Thatcher wants "to return power where it belongs—to the people. The people have good sense." The task of politicians, she said, is to help provide constitutional stability (without which there can be no confidence in the future); opportunity (the possibility for ordinary men and women to get ahead); and incentive (the prospect of reward and profit.)

The British opposition leader believes hard work and a reorganization of values can pull both the United States and Britain through their present crises. "For too long," she said, "we have chosen the soft option."

## RIGHT ON!

"... IF THIS IS FAILURE, WHAT IN HEAVEN'S NAME IS SUCCESS?"

— Margaret Thatcher

BRITISH CONSERVATIVE PARTY LEADER



MRS. RUTH THOMAS, supervisor of the School Health program of the Tulare County Department of Education, has been elected president of the California School Nurses' association. She has been a member of the county department of education for the last 23 years, and has served Tulare county as a school nurse and coordinator of the county-wide school nurse program.

## AGRICULTURAL LABOR LAW CHANGES

(Continued From Page 1)

force elections on California farmers and open agriculture to unionization."

Zaninovich, who is a Porterville high school graduate, traced the background of the Agricultural Labor Relations act, saying that passage of the act by the legislature on May 28, 1975, and signed by Governor Brown on June 10, was a historic event.

He said that the act was supposedly designed to bring peace to the agricultural fields, with justice for all agricultural workers and stability in labor relations, and set up provisions for secret ballot union elections on ranches.

More than 350 elections have been held, Zaninovich said, with nearly 50,000 California farm workers voting. Statewide, the percent of preference has been about 57% for the United Farm Workers and 35% for the Teamsters with eight percent voting for other unions or no

union.

Zaninovich said it is generally believed that agriculture supported the Agricultural Labor Relations act. He explained that public policy for California agriculture is pretty well established in Sacramento by Farm Bureau, the Council of California Growers, and the Agriculture committee of the state chamber of commerce.

Because of Governor Brown's stated position on farm labor, and because of the makeup of the state legislature, agricultural groups knew there would be farm labor legislation, and realized they would have to go along in order to get the best bill possible, Zaninovich said, but they did not know the man they were dealing with, they were not familiar with Governor Brown and his tactics.

"I believe our agricultural representatives, in their desire to resolve the farm labor issue,

accepted too much, gave away too much, and it was all over with before they knew what had happened," Zaninovich said.

The bill was originally drafted in the "back shop" of the governor's office, rather than being subjected to the normal legislative processes, Zaninovich said, and today there are problems concerning the real intent of the legislature.

"The South Central Farmers association and several other agricultural organizations did not support the bill," Zaninovich said.

He explained that back in May when other agricultural organizations did endorse the law they were told by the governor that the law would be administered by a board whose members were qualified and experienced and who had no previous direct involvement in the farm labor issue. But this was not what happened, according to Zaninovich.

Zaninovich said that the board lacks expertise in the labor relations field, that board rules are being made that are contrary to actual law and are not in the spirit of the labor

relations act. He cited the access to private property ruling as an example.

In general observations, Zaninovich made these comments: Union organizing activities under the new act has brought agriculture together; suggested changes in the law have been presented by agricultural interests and there is a good chance that changes will be made because the board needs money now and it takes a two-thirds legislative vote to provide that money.

The changes deal with lengthening of the election period, protecting workers from union bosses, doing away with rules that allow the union to be the sole judge on membership qualification to vote, elimination of the "make whole" power of the board, and rules to allow workers to vote in only one election, not elections on every ranch where they worked for a few days in a contract crew.

Zaninovich said that boycotting of grapes has been de-emphasized since the act became effective.

Introducing Zaninovich at the Rotary meeting was Sid Bone.

## 15,223 SCHOOL BUSES ON ROAD IN CALIFORNIA

SACRAMENTO — A total of 15,223 school buses in California travelled 207,188,399 miles during the 1974-75 fiscal year according to the annual school bus accident report issued by the California Highway Patrol.

Both figures were record highs, with 586 more school buses and with mileage increased approximately 20 million over the previous year.

Although the total number of accidents increased by 52 over the previous year to a total of 1,551 there was a reduction in the accident rate per million miles because of the increased mileage. The rate dropped from 7.99 in 1973/74 to 7.49 per million miles last year.

However, the school bus injury accident rate increased from 1.31 in the previous year to 1.47 and pupil passenger injuries increased from 222 to 309.

Last year one pupil passenger was fatally injured when a school bus ran off the roadway, the first pupil passenger fatality since 1972/73.

Under the law the California Highway Patrol is required to investigate each accident involving a school bus, including those on private property as well as public roadways. The CHP also has responsibility for mechanical safety checks of school buses, and tests school bus drivers before the Department of Motor Vehicles issues or renews driving certificates.

## STRAWBERRIES

SACRAMENTO — The State Department of Food and Agriculture has established a combined assessment rate of three cents per crate to finance activities of the Marketing Order for California strawberries.

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# WE CANNOT PERMIT OUR IMMIGRATION LAWS TO BE VIOLATED WITH IMPUNITY

By Congressman John Krebs

It is often assumed that the estimated 8 million illegal aliens currently residing in this country represent an issue unique to agriculture. Nothing could be further from the truth, for illegal aliens represent as much a problem in the urban sector as they do to rural America.

Last year, the number of illegal aliens apprehended nationally was double the number of immigrants legally admitted to this country. During the month of November, the Border Patrol - the enforcement arm of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service - arrested 4,301 illegal aliens in Northern California alone. Seventy-seven percent of those arrested were

employed in jobs which could otherwise have been occupied by those who were unemployed and willing to work.

According to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the cost of detention and deportation of illegal aliens apprehended nationally approximated \$62 million for the year ended June 30, 1975.

The problem is obviously of significant proportions, and thus demands immediate solution.

In this regard, legislation authored by Congressman Peter W. Rodino, Jr. (D-New Jersey), has just been reported out of the Committee on the Judiciary. The measure is currently awaiting action by the Committee on Rules prior to its consideration by the full House of

Representatives.

Similar legislation authored by Chairman Rodino in prior years passed the House but failed to muster sufficient votes for passage in the Senate. However, the chances for enactment of a bill may not be any greater this time than in the past, since opposition to the present bill is no longer limited to that traditionally displayed by employer groups. Additional opposition is developing from those who believe that the bill would result in discrimination against persons with Spanish surnames.

The current bill provides for penalties to be applied to those who knowingly hire individuals who are illegally residing in this country. It represents a balanced approach to the issue, inasmuch

as it provides for a citation in the case of an initial violation, for a modest fine in the event of a second violation, and for a maximum fine of \$1,000 and up to one year imprisonment in the case of a third violation.

Earlier this year, I supported legislation which authorized the hiring of 750 additional employees for the Border Patrol, since the present number of enforcement personnel is obviously insufficient.

With the problem becoming increasingly acute, we simply cannot permit our immigration laws to be violated with impunity to the obvious detriment of those Americans who truly want to work but are displaced by those who are in this country illegally.

## MILK POOL QUOTA POLICY IS CHANGED

SACRAMENTO — State Food and Agriculture Director L.T. Wallace has announced that amendments to the Pooling Plan for Fluid Milk became effective December 30.

Any future quota allocations made by the director may not be transferred by producers within two years of the allocation. Provisions for qualification of entry by new producers will also be updated.

Wallace indicated these changes should provide greater equity to bona fide dairymen and reduce speculative opportunities.



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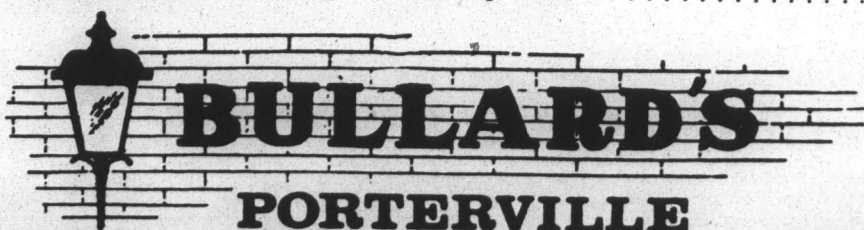
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80 NORTH MAIN A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

784-1823





FIRST LIBERTY Tree was planted on New Year's day by the Plano 4-H club at the Vandalia school, with top photos, from left, showing Tim Buckley, Plano 4-H president,

assisting with planting, and program MC, Katherine Homer. Bottom, from left: Jeff Edwards, representing the Porterville Bicentennial Commission; Bill Horst,

representing the Tulare County Bicentennial commission, and Deloris Mahnke, a faculty member at Vandalia, who represented the school. (Farm Tribune photos)

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## NEW CONCEPT IN MANAGEMENT FOR FARM BUREAU

BERKELEY — Fred Heringer of Clarksburg is the new president of the 68,000 member California Farm Bureau Federation. He was elected during the organization's 57th annual meeting at Lake Tahoe in December to replace Allan Grant, of Visalia, who retired following six terms in office.

Heringer farms 1800 acres in

a family-owned corporation and has been an active Farm Bureau leader over the past two decades. He has served as CFBF first vice president for the past 12 years.

Newly elected CFBF first vice president is Howard Wackman, a livestock producer from Elk Grove who has held the office of second vice president for the past two years.

## Liberty Tree . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

May, Jack Holland, Dorsey May, Lea Spann, Tammy Peltzer, Laura Buckley, Mark Michaelis.

Mary Bowker, Doug Scheer, Merilee Sherwood, John Buckley, Gaylene Peters, Harold Kempfer, Bryan Spann, Jane Hatfield, Jamie Wilson, Glen Peters, Pam Bowker, Glenda Carman, Skip Bowker, Roy Honeyman, Marta Knapp, Abel Longoria, David Land, Ernie Longoria, Stacey Bartlett.

Rolando Longoria, Paula Doyel, Randy Edwards, Julie Sherwood, Kirsten Kempfer, Jeff Faure, Lisa May, Richard Homer, Steven Knapp, and Tim Buckley.

Historical background of the Bicentennial Liberty tree is that during 1776 and before, the "Liberty Tree," a tall, straight conifer, was the symbol of freedom, independence and a closeness to God, and was used on several early Colonial flags during the opening period of the American revolution.

In memorializing America's Bicentennial, the U.S. Congress authorized each state to choose a variety of conifer as that state's tree; in California it is the Giant Sequoia.

The Tulare County American Revolution Bicentennial commission, headed by Rodney Homer, of Porterville, has made available Liberty Trees for planting throughout the county during 1976.

## The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

### JANUARY

15-17 - California Holstein Convention, Visalia

22 - Tule Kiwanis Hot Stove Dinner

23 - "Finishing Touches" Opens At Barn Theater

24 - 4-H Field Day, Lindsay

### FEBRUARY

7 - Porterville Chamber Banquet

8 - Springville Lions Ham Dinner

10-11-12 - California Farm Equipment Show, Tulare

28 - City of Hope Spectacular

### APRIL

17 - Jackass Mail Run

24-25 - Springville-Sierra Rodeo

### MAY

20-21-22 - Porterville

Bicentennial Fair

## BUSINESS MEETING AT PRAIRIE CENTER

PRAIRIE CENTER — The Prairie Center 4-H Club members held their regular meeting, January 5, at Sunnyside school, with President Becky Fuller presiding. Todd Sammon led the flag salute and the 4-H pledge. Song leaders Anne DePaoli, Robin Morin, Tracy Comings, led the club in singing.

Roll call was given by Jodi Sammon, and the reading of the minutes of the last meeting. Mike Veeman gave the treasures report, and Pam Oxford gave a report of news articles published. Correspondence was read by Debby Noel. The members introduced parents and leaders present; there were 67 members present, 11 leaders, and 7 parents.

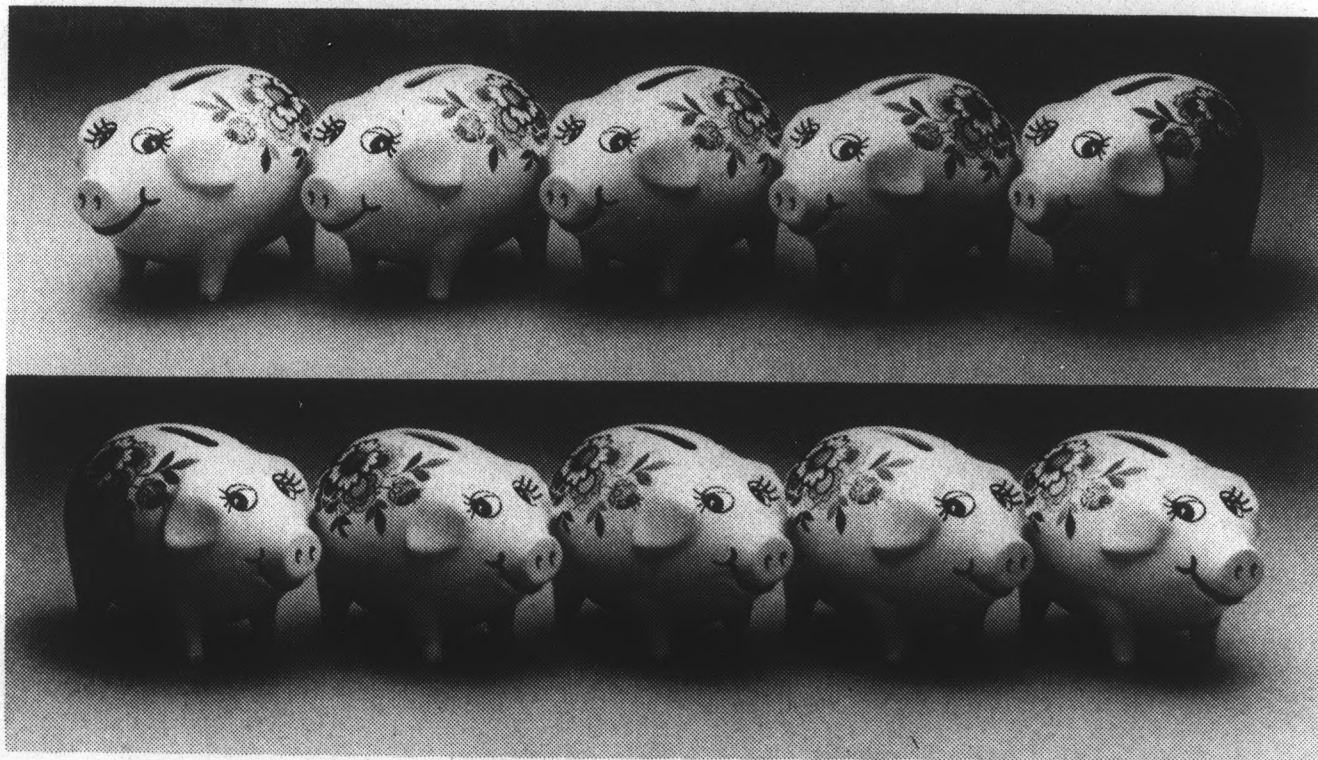
Committee reports were given by the following people; Regina Bray on the Christmas party; Patty Oxford on December chair committee; Joe Domeq on Citizenship project of pulling grape stakes to build fence at the library; Vicky Veeman on breakfast ticket sellers winners.

Project reports were given by the following members; Joe Fisher, Jami Greer, Randy Harrison, Kristie Hill, David Imbach, Debbie Jones, Natalie Jones, Pam Jones, Melonie Kesler, Valerie Kesler, Suzanne Kurz, Jim Lays, Kathy Lays.

Program for the evening was presented by David Imbach and Sheryl Spuhler, 4-H All Stars, with a slide presentation on 4-H. Following this officers and members presented a humorous skit and refreshments were served following the meeting. Next regular meeting will be held on February 2.

The first drive-in gasoline station opened in Pittsburgh, Pa. in 1913. Prior to that, owners of horseless carriages had bought their gasoline at livery stables.

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## Whose Power Is Cut Off First If Supply Cannot Meet Demand

LOS ANGELES — Whose power will be cut off first if there isn't enough to go around is basically the issue in public hearings January 12 and 13 in Los Angeles conducted by the California Public Utilities commission and involving customers of the Southern California Edison company.

The CPUC is determining which customers and uses of electricity provide the most important public benefits and serve the greatest public need, with consideration given to economic, social, and other effects of a temporary discontinuance in electrical service.

If electrical service shortages are experienced in the future as a result of the inability of electrical utilities to install needed additional generating resources or to obtain needed fuel, the commission may order temporary reduction in service on the basis of priorities

established through public hearings.

In addition the commission will consider the capabilities of electric companies to provide mutual assistance to each other if shortages of electric energy occur.

Customers of Southern California Edison company, and other interested parties are invited to present testimony at the Los Angeles hearing, set for 10 a.m. in the State office building, 107 South Broadway, before CUPC Examiner Burt E. Banks.

Similar hearings have been held in Fresno, San Francisco and San Diego.

Several non-profit organizations in California have received more than two million dollars in federal grants to provide transportation for the elderly and handicapped.

## BURTON 4-H MEMBERS VISIT FREEDOM TRAIN

BURTON — Robin Bernard, Joanie Stadtherr and Kelly Padula of Burton 4-H traveled to Fresno December 20 to visit the Freedom Train. Mrs. Joan Padula Citizenship Project leader accompanied them.

The complete train consists of 25 cars painted red, white and blue, pulled by a giant steam locomotive engine No. 4449. This engine pulled the Daylight through the valley from San Francisco to Los Angeles during the 1940's until it was retired in 1956.

Two Freedom Train cars are showcase cars with two large viewing windows. One car displays the Freedom Bell, scaled twice the size of the Liberty Bell, and the lunar rover. The second showcase car features three types of travel, a 1904 Oldsmobile, a hand pump fire engine and one of the earliest railroad steam engines. These cars are lighted for nighttime viewing and while traveling from stop to stop.

After a 30-minute wait in line the girls boarded the train and a moving walk way carried them through the 10 exhibit cars displaying an array of historic objects, documents and memorabilia, complete with



BURTON 4-H CLUB members at the American Freedom Train in Fresno, December 20 - from left: Robin Bernard, Joan Stadtherr, and Kelly Padula. (Burton 4-H photo)

music and sounds covering the Nation's 200 year history.

The American Freedom Train was first made possible by donations of \$4 million over a two year period by the Pepsi Cola Co., General Motors Corp., Prudential Insurance Co., and Kraft Foods.

Other operating funds will be raised mainly from the sale of admission tickets and memorabilia. All remaining funds after the tour is completed must be donated to a charity. The train is sponsored by a tax exempt non-profit

organization, "The American Freedom Train Foundation."

Priceless documents, art treasures and memorabilia from Benjamin Franklin's draft of "The Articles of Confederation" to the space suit worn by Astronaut Allen Shepard are being carried on the train bringing the Bicentennial to people who would otherwise have to travel to more than 200 museums, libraries, universities and private collections in 36 states.

This trip was part of Burton's 4-H Citizenship project.

## GIFTS GIVEN AT MEETING OF DUCOR 4-H CLUB

DUCOR — Reports were heard, gifts were exchanged, and members concluded the evening by dancing to recorded music at December meeting of the Ducor 4-H club held in the Ducor school cafeteria.

The meeting was called to order by President Debra Todd; pledge of allegiance was led by Kim Keen, and the 4-H pledge by Sondra Lawrence. Secretary Karen Carlisle took roll call and read the minutes of the previous meeting.

The song leaders, Terri Fitterer, Riana Baxley and Richard Boyd, led the club in singing a group of Christmas carols.

Tamara Todd reported on the trophy awards by Howard Smith for top salespersons for the October breakfast, and Mike Flynn reported on the "Steer of Tomorrow" contest.

Mary Lee Rankins, assistant local leader, in the absence of Mrs. Opal Todd, announced a Home Economics meeting to be held in Ducor on March 3, with all Home Economic leaders invited. Dress Revue will be held on March 20; Favorite Foods day is listed for February 21, and a county-wide judging day is set for March 6.

County Medical Auxiliary is again offering a short baby-sitting course for all 4-H members above the seventh grade. Four girls who took it last year found it extremely interesting, and it is hoped more will be interested this year.

Project reports were given by

Michael Flynn, Davella Brown, Richard Boyd and Shannon Baxley, and Donnie Castle.

Nancy Rankins reported on the Veteran's Day parade float, and thanked the participants. Shannon Baxley announced that club members would go caroling on a date to be set before Christmas.

The meeting was adjourned, and members enjoyed a gift exchange. The project of the season was a collection of gifts for the Good Shepherd Home, to be delivered by Kim Keen and Kirk Schwartzlander.

Sondra, Mary Beth, and Jody Lawrence, and Riana, Baylor and Shannon Baxley, aided by their mothers, served hot chocolate and a variety of cakes to the members, leaders, and the parents. Dancing to records was available to conclude the evening.



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## FARM FRONT

VISALIA — A wide variety of agricultural activities were underway in Tulare county during the week that ended January 3, according to a report from the office of Agricultural Commissioner Clyde Churchill.

Harvest of Navel oranges was continuing, with color, quality and maturity improving - but the crop has been hit by cold weather; lemons were also being picked.

Milo harvest near completion; seeding of grain continuing but is behind schedule due to lack of rainfall; emerged grain in dry-farmed land is growing poorly.

## State Farm Bureau Asks Changes In Agricultural Labor Relations Act

B E R K E L E Y — Administration of California's new Agricultural Labor Relations act was the subject most troubling the delegates to the California Farm Bureau

Alfalfa fields being sheeped off; land preparation for seeding of alfalfa continuing; cotton fields being shredded and disced; pruning of deciduous fruit and nut trees, also pruning and tying of vines continuing; a few sugar peas and some leaf vegetables moving to market; rangeland conditions worsening because of lack of rain.

Federation's annual meeting at Lake Tahoe in December and after discussing the matter intermittently for three days, the 150 voting delegates representing 54 counties charged their organization with working for changes.

Legislative and administrative changes should be sought to make the law more workable, the delegates said.

Among the areas seen as needing revision were election procedures, unfair labor practice remedies and voter eligibility, such as the separation of permanent and seasonal employees.

The delegates also said the

makeup of the board should be changed so a certain specified number represent each of the following: the employers, organized labor and the general public.

The delegates also called for changes in Agricultural Labor Relations Board (ALRB) policies. Topping the list of changes was the ALRB's ruling allowing union organizers access to growers' property, the so-called access rule.

Delegates also wanted sweeping changes in voter eligibility in union elections, such as making illegal aliens ineligible.

They also wanted tighter

voter identification and showing of interest procedures. A worker who uses an authorization card to show interest in a union election at one ranch should not be allowed to use the card to show interest in elections at other ranches, the delegates asserted.

Finally they warned the ALRB to follow the applicable precedent of the National Labor Relations Board as required in the Act as passed by the California Legislature.

If these problems were not resolved, the delegates said Farm Bureau should "demand the Legislature withhold further funding of the ALRB."

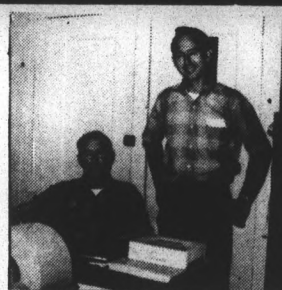
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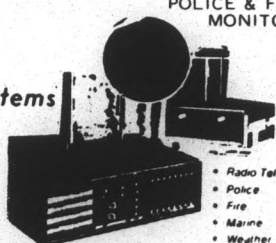
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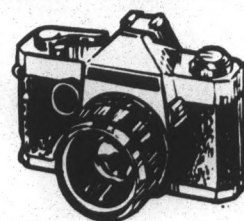
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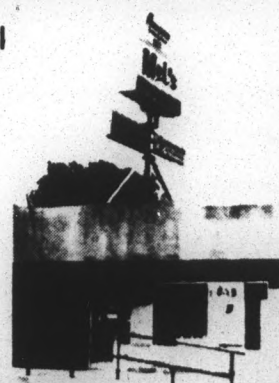
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# OUR TOWN

I have a nice new calendar, with big squares to fill up. My old calendar is a mess, but rather fun to look back on. The first thing to do is to fill in all the birthdays. Special friends, relatives and family all neatly in their squares for me to remember.

Christmas all over. Now to try out our new Crock Pot, and listen to BEVERLY SILLS' NEW ALBUM. Decorations put away. There aren't as many decorations as there used to be. Little by little we have given them to our children and their families. Now we're lucky if we put wreaths in the windows.

On the way back to Miami to finally welcome our new granddaughter, I carried a box full of Christmas decorations that had been in the family for ages. I had put Christmas paper on the outside, and had nice green twine around in such a way that would make it easy to carry. The Christmas paper was to cover the letters on the box. I didn't want the other passengers to think I was carrying a case of Gallo wine to Miami. At the Fresno Airport, the lady at the security desk asked me what was in my package. I told her about my decorations, and she said, "How nice, open it up, please." She ran her hands through everything, and found out there was nothing illegal. By the time I had gotten the package put together again, I was the last one on the plane. The passengers who had been waiting weren't too thrilled with me.

Strikes and things made reservations rather hard to get. What a shame I had to go first class. Now I'm spoiled rotten. I really dig all that special treatment. A pink boarding slip, all the liquid refreshments, the hors d'oeuvres, (I wish I would learn how to spell that) the fancy lobster, and the choice of all the delicious desserts. Most of all the space. Lots of space.

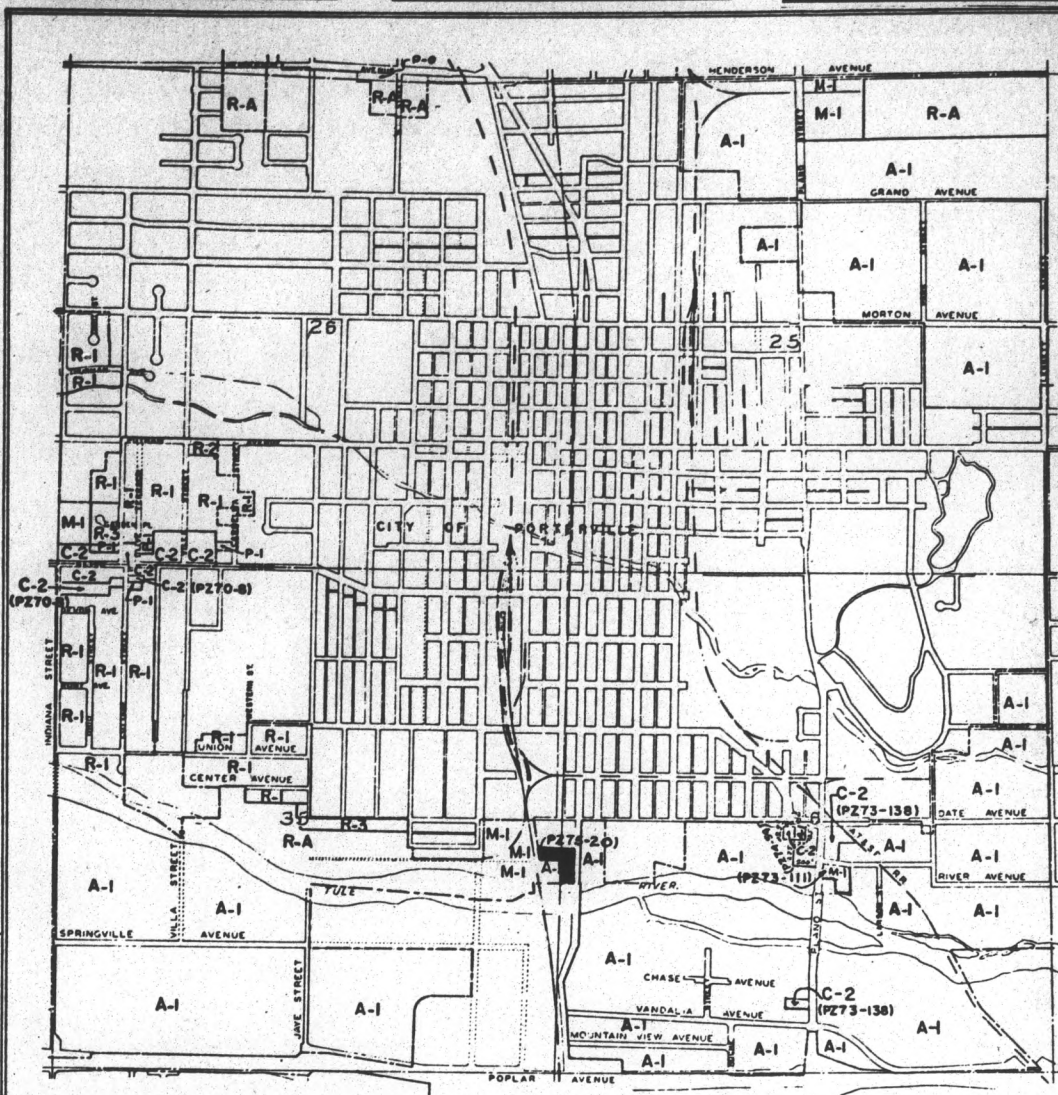
**CLOTILE CHAMBERLAIN.** What a beautiful name. What a beautiful way to spend her summers. CLOTILE is connected with World Encounters Inc. This summer she is going again with about thirty boys and girls to Europe. What a great way to earn a few College or High School units. Last summer MARIANNE NUCKOLS and MYRNA BALLARD were with the tour, and I called EMMA NUCKOLS to check. EMMA was thrilled with the whole thing. She was also pleased with the change in her daughter. Although MARIANNE saw lots of the world, she also found out what a great place OUR TOWN is. She is now visiting a friend, from the tour, who lives in Canada, and the friend will come here to enjoy the dubious thrill of the Jackass Mail Run. What a great way to make friends. What a great way to further your education. What fun for CLOTILE CHAMBERLAIN.

Happiness is living in California.

## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE



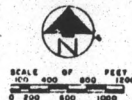
### OFFICIAL (PRECISE) ZONING MAP COUNTY OF TULARE

CALIFORNIA  
PART 270 OF  
BASIC ORDINANCE  
NO. 352

SECTIONS 25, 26, 35 & 36 T.21 S.27E. M.D.B.M.

LEGEND	
(R-1) RURAL RESIDENTIAL ZONE	(A-1) EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
(C-2) SPECIAL MOBILEHOME ZONE	(A-2) AGRICULTURAL (FARMING) ZONE
(R-2) SINGLE FAMILY ESTATE ZONE	(C-1) NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL ZONE
(R-3) ONE FAMILY ZONE	(C-2) GENERAL COMMERCIAL ZONE
(R-4) TWO FAMILY ZONE	(M-1) LIGHT MANUFACTURING ZONE
(R-5) MULTIPLE FAMILY ZONE	(M-2) HEAVY MANUFACTURING ZONE
(C-3) RECREATION ZONE	(F) FUTURE ZONE
(P-1) PROFESSIONAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE ZONE	
(V-1) AUTOMOBILE PARKING ZONE	

APPROVED JULY 16, 1947  
COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION  
ADOPTED NOVEMBER 18, 1947  
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS



AMENDMENT	ORD. NO.	ADOPTED	AMENDMENT	ORD. NO.	ADOPTED
PZ 70-6	1387	5-26-70			
PZ 73-111	1655	10-16-73			
PZ 73-158	1700	4-23-74			
PZ 74-99	1834	6-17-75			
PZ 75-20	1897	12-30-75			

**ORDINANCE NO. 1897**  
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING  
ORDINANCE NO. 352, BEING  
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISH-  
ING AND REGULATING LAND  
USES WITHIN CERTAIN ZONES  
IN THE COUNTY OF TULARE.  
THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS  
OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE DO  
ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:  
Section 1. Paragraph B of Section  
3 of Ordinance No. 352 of the Coun-  
ty of Tulare is hereby amended by  
the adoption of an amended map of  
the Northeast quarter of the South-  
east quarter of Section 35 and the  
Northwest quarter of the Southwest  
quarter of Section 36 of Township  
21 South, Range 27 East, Mount  
Diablo Base & Meridian, being a sub-  
division of Part 270 of the Official

(Precise) Zoning Map, which amended  
map is hereby adopted and made a  
part hereof.  
Section 2. This ordinance shall  
take effect thirty (30) days from the  
date of the passage hereof, and prior  
to the expiration of fifteen (15) days  
from the passage hereof shall be pub-  
lished once in The Farm Tribune, a  
newspaper printed and published in  
the County of Tulare, State of Cali-  
fornia, together with the names of  
the Board of Supervisors voting for  
and against same.  
THE FOREGOING ORDINANCE  
was passed and adopted by the Board  
of Supervisors of the County of  
Tulare, State of California, on the  
30th day of December 1975, at a  
regular meeting of said Board, duly  
and regularly convened on said day,

by the following vote:

**AYES:**  
R. D. Baird  
Donald M. Hillman  
Robert E. Harrell  
Fred Batkin  
Raymond J. Muller  
**NOES:**  
None  
**ABSENT:**  
None  
Robert E. Harrell  
Chairman, Board of Super-  
visors, County of Tulare  
**ATTEST:** JAY C. BAYLESS, County  
Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk  
of the Board of Supervisors  
of the County of Tulare.  
By Elma McCartney  
Deputy

18

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF TULARE No. 24217

Estate of  
**MARIE E. GERDES, Deceased.**  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** to  
the creditors of the above named de-  
cedent that all persons having claims  
against the said decedent are required  
to file them, with the necessary  
vouchers, in the office of the clerk of  
the above entitled court, or to pre-  
sent them, with the necessary vouch-  
ers, to the undersigned at the law  
offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran &  
Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Port-  
erville, California 93257 which is the  
place of business of the undersigned  
in all matters pertaining to the estate  
of said decedent, within four months  
after the first publication of this  
notice.

Dated December 12, 1975.  
/s/ **MAMIE L. MUCKE**  
Executor of the Will of the  
above named decedent  
Attorneys at Law  
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk  
141 East Mill Avenue  
Porterville, California 93257  
Telephone: (209) 784-5064  
Attorneys for Executor  
First publication: December 18,  
1975  
d18,25,11,8

### CURTI & SONS HAVE LEADING HEIFER

**VISALIA** - Leading first-calf  
heifer in the Tulare County  
Dairy Herd Improvement  
association during November  
was a grade Holstein from the M.  
Curti & Sons dairy at Waukena  
with a production record of  
24,389 pounds of milk and 949  
pounds of butterfat during a  
281-day lactation period.

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d11-4t-p

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GASOLINE. We are accepting  
selective wholesale customers.  
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Standard Oil.

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FOR SALE - 550 GALLON  
UNDERGROUND FUEL  
TANK installed with pump.  
Complete \$481.90.  
784-2184. Bob Taylor.

d18-4t-c

### KAMPEN COW TOPS ASSOCIATION

VISALIA - A grade Holstein,  
owned by Fred Kampen of  
Visalia, topped the Tulare  
County Dairy Herd  
Improvement association during  
the month of November with a  
production record of 31,083  
pounds of milk and 1,199  
pounds of butterfat during a  
305-day lactation period.

### BEET GROWERS MEETING SET

SAN FRANCISCO -  
Forty-fifth annual membership  
meeting of the California Beet  
Growers association will be held  
Friday, February 6, in the San  
Francisco Hilton hotel.

## Travel

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ALL LINES

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Service

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TOURS CRUISES

## Webb & Son . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

In addition to cost of the  
basic barns, \$3,150 will be  
added to the project cost for  
sidewalks on the outer edge of  
the fair grounds. Wiring of the  
barns is not included in the bid  
price.

A total of seven bids were  
received by the city, amounting  
to \$85,000, \$85,160, \$90,000,  
\$101,948, \$109,00, and  
\$119,721, plus the low Webb &  
Son bid.

## PLANO 4-H MEMBERS GO CAROLLING

PLANO - Members of the  
Plano 4-H club sang Christmas  
carols for patients at the Villa  
Manor Care Center and the  
Valley sanitarium, and also  
distributed brightly wrapped  
"maternity plants" to the  
patients. The plants were  
furnished by Melodie Corkins, a  
horticulture project member.

Walter Doyel, Jr. was the  
leader of the caroling group. All  
wore their Bicentennial  
costumes. Others participating  
were Jamie Wilson, Stacey  
Bartlett, Kirsten Kempfer, Lea  
Spann, Marta Knapp, Paula  
Doyel, Harold Kempfer, and  
mascot, Janon Wilson.

The group concluded its tour  
with a surprise visit to  
community leader, Nancy  
Knapp, who had been unable to  
join the group because of illness.  
They presented her with a red  
poinsettia.

## DAIRYMEN REAPPOINTED TO MILK BOARD

SACRAMENTO - State  
Food and Agriculture Director  
L.T. Wallace has announced the  
reappointment of three  
California dairymen to the Milk  
Pooling Producer Review board.  
Serving additional four-year  
terms are Larry A. Shehadey,  
Fresno; Peter G. Bouma, Chino;  
and Henry Vander Stelt, San  
Marcos. Board members are  
nominated by milk producers  
and appointed by the director.

The 12-member Producer  
Review Board, made up of  
representatives from the state's  
major milk producing areas  
advises the director in the  
administration of the California  
Milk Pooling Plan and reviews  
requests for relief from alleged  
hardships of producers operating  
under the plan.

## SPECIAL PROGRAMS...

(Continued From Page 1)

will be showing six multi media  
slide presentations. The first,  
entitled "Mosquito Control  
Research" discusses what is  
being done in the continuing  
research the extension is doing  
on mosquito control based on a  
grant from the State legislature.

The second show,  
"Agriculture Through The  
Camera's Eye," features a  
history of farm equipment  
development from old photos  
dating from 1868 through 1930.  
"Drip, Drip, Drip" highlights the  
vast array of methods and  
equipment available to provide  
water to growing plants by the  
drip irrigation method, then  
"Soil, Water and Plants" deals  
with the relationships of soil,  
water and plants and how the  
movement of water through the  
soil affects the growth of plants,  
especially sorghum and corn.

"Multi-use sprinklers," as the  
name implies, deals with the fact  
that today sprinklers are  
intended to provide much more  
than water. Overhead sprinklers  
now deliver insecticides,  
fungicides, and fertilizer, as well  
as protecting young foliage from  
frost damage. Finally, "Search  
and Research" deals with new  
discoveries in the improvement  
of walnut root stocks.

The Dairy committee of the  
Tulare chamber of commerce is  
sponsoring a Dairy clinic on  
Tuesday, February 10 from 9:30  
a.m. until 12:30 p.m. in the  
south end of the Machinery  
building, Building G on Tulare  
county fairgrounds. Dr. Charles  
Shaw, who is with the  
Commodity Economic division  
of the U.S. department of  
agriculture will speak on "The  
Situation and Outlook of the  
Dairy Industry" dealing with  
both the national and  
international prospects of the  
dairy field.

"The Use of Economic  
Formulas For Setting Class I  
Milk Prices" will be the subject  
for Dr. Robert Jacobson, a  
professor of agricultural  
economics with Ohio State  
university, who is attached to  
the Department of Agricultural  
Economics of the University of  
California Extension service for  
one year to work with  
Sacramento officials on all  
aspects of dairy marketing.

Dr. J.T. Huber, a professor of  
animal sciences with Michigan  
State university who is attached  
to the Department of Animal  
Science at the University of  
California at Davis for a year,  
will speak on "Growing and  
Harvesting Corn Silage and  
Feeding Silage for Maximum  
Milk Production."

Lemons in the Santa Barbara  
area need rain to improve sizes.

## COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Did anybody remember to bring a rifle, in case  
a deer gets in here!"



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## TUESDAY BONUS

Tuesday Bonus Winners December 30, 1975

Pot No. 1	Winner	Pot No. 2
Cheryl Hudspeth		W. V. McPhail
501 W. Morton		83 N. Prospect
Porterville	\$5.00	Porterville
		\$5.00

Tuesday Bonus Winners January 8, 1975

Pot No. 1	Winner	Pot No. 2
Robert Wilcher		Mrs. John H. Guthrie
852 E. Thurman		237 N. Sierra Vista
Porterville	\$200.00	Porterville
		\$5.00

NEXT WEEK'S POT  
\$25.00

Next Week's Representative  
HAMMOND STUDIO

## WIN

\$5.00 TO \$200

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Every Tuesday

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HAMMOND'S STUDIO

JONES HARDWARE

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LEGGETT'S

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VOGUE

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## "WE THE PEOPLE"

(Continued From Page 1)

government as one entity, and ourselves as people as another, some individuals feel this makes it right to take advantage of the government whenever they can. They think of "Government money," or "Federal money" as something different from the dollars and quarters each of us saves or spends on aftershave lotion or lipstick.

Each of us carries a little bit of guilt in this respect. Too often the first thing that any city councilman, any farmer, or any businessman does when he wishes to undertake a new investment is to check and see if there is any "Federal money" available for it. If so, this draws money from the public till.

We close our eyes and take money from our right hand and put it in our left, somehow figuring that in doing so we have doubled the amount of money we actually have.

I recently read of some college students going through school on government loans, graduating, and then declaring bankruptcy to negate their debts, even while other students were protesting the lack of funds for higher education.

This sort of financial hypocrisy must end - and, again, we all share a little of the guilt.

There are building projects, farm ponds, business enterprises, and thoroughfares all over this country which would not have been built had it not been for the stimulus of easily available

"Federal money" to help finance them.

To a certain degree such economic stimulus is good. It helps insure the sort of capital growth that our nation needs. But when taken to extremes - as we now seem to be doing - such fiscal extravagance is costly, both in dollars and in human welfare.

It is too easy to overlook or ignore the fact that "Federal money" is not free. It's no different from the five dollar bills we each carry in our wallets. It is, in fact, the very same money. Our individual wallets are where "Federal money" comes from. If we think anything else, then we are fooling ourselves.

It's true the Federal Government has the power to fund public projects by deficit financing, then at a later date print new money to take care of the expenses. That's the sort of economic stimulus that's being used right now to help create jobs and get things rolling.

But this sort of economic maneuvering is tricky and has limited applicability. It can too easily backfire in a round of rampant inflation that erodes the value of every dollar already in existence. When that happens it's the poor, the sick, and the elderly who get hit the quickest and the hardest.

We have to realize as a nation, and as individuals, that if we are going to want the benefits of government spending, then we are going to have to pay for them. If we want a new federal program to support housing, or to build a new flood control project, it will eventually have to be paid for out of our own pockets. If we want to increase our public spending, then we are going to have to increase our tax load accordingly.

The worst approach of all is to automatically say, "Sure," to any spending scheme that comes along - thinking that "Federal money" will pay for it. Instead, get out your billfold and weigh the costs of every spending proposal against the potential benefits. Figure up how much of the expense will have to come out of your own hip pocket.

It is past time to stop avoiding the unpleasant fact of fiscal responsibility. If we as individuals decide that a particular proposal will cost more than we are willing to pay for it, then we shouldn't let our Representatives or Senators vote for it. It's time to stop worrying about the other guy's pork barrel projects and begin to cut down on some of our own.

If it is big government we want, then that's what we will get. But if, instead, we want a continuation of the freedom and private enterprise we've had for 200 years, we had better start facing up to the difficult facts about government spending. Perhaps when you young people get into politics you can help winnow some of the chaff from the grain.

We are too often confusing human need with human want. Human needs can be fulfilled - and government has a positive role in trying to meet them. But human wants are insatiable and any government, no matter how well intentioned, that tries to keep up with them - or promises to fulfill them - is doomed to failure and financial collapse.

In our Declaration of Independence we "mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor." We also hold, "that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness."

But nowhere does it say anything about the necessity of having outrageously expensive government programs to accomplish these aims. It's time that We the People once again return to the principles of serious self-government. It's our right and our duty, and it is the most serious challenge that faces your generation.

## Rodeo Queen Contest...

(Continued From Page 1)

contestants can arrange for their own sponsor, or an organization can sponsor a girl if they choose to do so.

Final sign up and start of ticket sales is set for 2 p.m., February 8, at the Springville Inn, with Mrs. Baker stating that girls should appear at that time in western dress suitable for publicity photographs.

Personality and appearance will be judged at a Queen Contestants Recognition banquet in the Springville Memorial building, April 10 at 6:30 p.m.; horsemanship will be judged the following day - April 11 - at 1 p.m. in the Springville rodeo arena.

Queen and attendants will be announced and the queen crowned at a Coronation ball in the Springville Memorial building the night of April 17.

Mrs. Baker's telephone is 784-6146; her address is 32187 Indian Reservation Drive, Porterville 93257. She is being assisted by Cindy Peterson, Darnell Trueblood, and Pat Grant, all of Porterville and all former rodeo queens.

## RECLAMATION LAW SUBJECT OF MEETING

SACRAMENTO - The controversial Federal Reclamation Law, which limits the amount of water a landowner can get from federal water projects, will be the main subject of discussion when the State Board of Food and Agriculture meets in Sacramento today.

Present for the discussion will be Doyle A. Reed, Agriculturalist for the University of California; Davis; George Ballis, executive director, National Land for People; B.E. Martin, regional director, Bureau of Reclamation; Ronald Robie, director, Department of Water Resources; and Ralph Brody, manager, Westlands Water district, Fresno.

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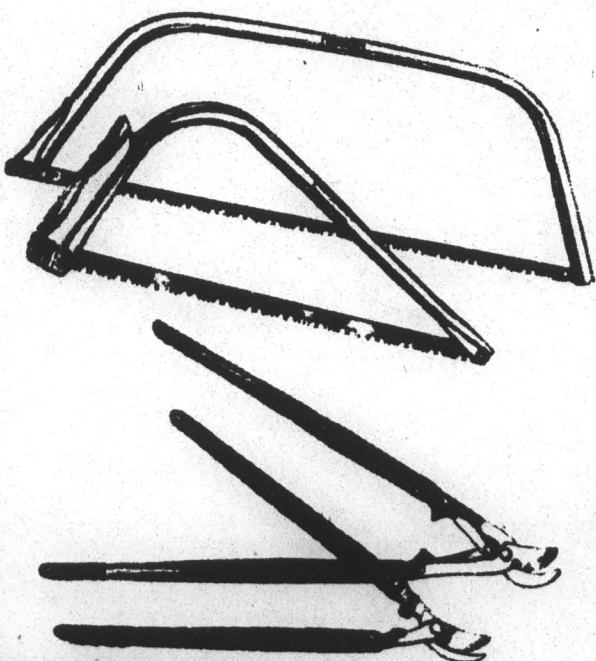
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